

COMPLETE
CAMPUS COVERAGE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

VOLUME XIII

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 19, 1937

PUBLISHED
EVERY FRIDAY

No. 17

COLLEGE LOAN FUND DRIVE TO BEGIN MONDAY

College Heads Will Attend Conclave

By INES GRANADOS
Over \$23,000 has been loaned to 160 students from the local student loan fund since it was founded in 1922, it was revealed today by Edward M. Nealey, chairman of the loan fund trustees. More than \$14,000 comprise the present fund.

The Santa Ana junior college student loan fund was started with an initial gift of \$50 from Thomas J. Purdom, a mail carrier who served the college since its foundation in 1915.

Mr. Purdom has no children of his own. He saw that he could contribute to their social welfare by starting a fund which would enable financially handicapped young men and women who had demonstrated their ability and worthiness to continue their college education.

Most donations come from such organizations as the Pan Hellenic society, the American association of University Women, the Masonic lodge of the city, the Ebell society and others. These organizations have made contributions from \$25 to \$175.

Benefits such as the school penny drives and the Vera Getty dance recital bring in substantial amounts Mr. Nealey said. Many individuals who know the need of greater education and who understand the problems of youth give yearly contributions.

Thirty people in 1929 promised to donate \$10 a year for three years. Over \$700 was given by this group during the three years.

New contributions from all sources average about \$500 a year.

Trustees of the loan fund are Mrs. Eleanor Northercross, Mrs.

Cast 25 In Fiesta Play Try-Outs

Selection of 25 members of "Lost Horizons," this year's Fiesta play, was announced today by Director Ernest Crozier Phillips.

Those selected were Virginia Wilson, Carolyn Ryan, Lou Ella Pierce, Barbara Kiser, Waydine Siler, June Beckstrand, Jane King, Gordon Bishop, Elmer Meyer, Harold Barrett, Lawrence Trickey, Ed Velarde, James Doyle, Joe Yocom, Bill Keeton, Bob Faul, Marvin Hinton, Joe Crawford, Joe Kobayashi, Ola Orrell, Emery Steele, and Paul Martin, and Bill Greschner.

San Diego Trip Postponed

Flood conditions in San Diego county have necessitated the postponement of the jaysee music programs scheduled at San Diego State teachers college and Ocean-side high school, it was learned today. Highways have been closed because of the recent heavy rains. Miss Myrtle A. Martin, head of the music department, said that no definite date has yet been set for the presentation of the cancelled programs.

Fashion Show At Next Assembly

Through the co-operation of Rankin's and Vandermast's stores, the Associated Women Students will present a spring fashion parade in assembly next Wednesday, President Llewellyn Allen stated today.

Models for the styles to be presented will be jaysee students.

Music for this fashion show of new spring clothes for men and women will be provided by Vandermast.

McINTYRE HEADS FIESTA DAY Appointments Will Be Made Monday

Striving to make the public more aware of the junior college, the Fiesta committee will undertake for the first time the task of making the annual festival on May 14 one of city-wide interest, Chairman Charles McIntyre disclosed today.

In the past, the event has been staged purposely for the benefit of jaysee students and Orange county high school graduates only, it was pointed out.

Because the Fiestas of recent years have been exceedingly colorful and attractive, it was decided to invite the public to join in the Spanish commemoration, McIntyre said.

Facts, Figures on Loan Fund Revealed to El Don Reporter

Jennie L. Tessmann, J. Russell Bruff, Director D. K. Hammond, and Mr. Nealey.

This group believes that there is no place where a relatively small amount of money will do as much real good for so long a time as in this investment in the ability and character of these student loan recipients.

There are no overhead, office, or administering expenses. The trustees' certified public accountant and lawyer donate their services. Every cent contributed goes into loans.

Students receiving loans pay no interest.

Instructor Added To J. C. Faculty

Mrs. Miriam Sitton has been selected to replace Miss Dawson in the home economics department here at jaysee.

Miss Dawson has been granted a semester's leave of absence because of illness and will return next September.

Mrs. Sitton has been affiliated with the Adult Education department, and will take over nutrition and sewing classes.

Soph Nominations On Wednesday

Nominations for sophomore class officers will be held Wednesday noon in C 110, Neil McDaniel, Associated Student president announced today. The offices open for election are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Petitions are now in the college office and may be secured before Tuesday afternoon. The petition must contain 25 sophomore signatures in order to be valid.

The primary election will be held the following Wednesday, March 3 with the finals scheduled for Friday, March 5.

LATE BULLETINS

Jaysee service club presidents, who met this week to determine the fate of the Penny Fair proceeds, voted to spend \$150 for a student lending library, Neil McDaniel, Associated Student president, said this morning.

Death yesterday claimed Alvin F. Nowotny, father of Ray Nowotny, local student. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Winbigler funeral home.

George Ball, newly enrolled drama student, has been selected to play the male lead in the Annual Fiesta play. Virginia Wilson was selected last week to play the other leading role.

GETS POSITION

Miss May Maag, former jaysee secretarial student, has accepted a position with the Val Vita Food Products company in Fullerton. Graduates of the local commercial department have accepted a number of positions lately and are in constant demand, according to George B. Holmes, head of the college commerce work here.

It's Really Very Simple When You Understand, Eh?

The Spanish club did not elect officers at the last meeting. The reason officers were not elected at the last meeting is because there was no last meeting.

The reason there was no last meeting is because there has never been a first meeting. The reason there has never been a first meeting is because there are no members to meet. The reason there are no members to meet is because there is no Spanish club.

The reason there is no Spanish club is because a sufficient number of students interested in organizing a Spanish club have not discussed their plans with Miss Lella B. Watson, head of the foreign language department.

Slogan Contest Ends February 28

Approximately nineteen contributions have been submitted for judgment in the slogan contest, it was revealed early this morning by Sam Hurwitz, sponsor of the competition.

"Of these only nine have been signed," Mr. Hurwitz stated. "Please notify all students that they must sign their slogans. If the winning contribution is unsigned judges will have no way of knowing to whom the \$5 award should be given."

Submissions for the contest, Mr. Hurwitz repeated, should be given to Director D. K. Hammond by the evening of Feb. 28.

To Present Opera Here May 21

An opera will be given by the combined music departments of Santa Ana Junior college May 21, Miss Myrtle A. Martin, head of the department, revealed today.

A committee composed of Kenneth Nissley, Calvin C. Flint, and Miss Martin was named at the last executive board meeting to formulate plans for the opera. Several operas are being read by the committee and parts will be cast in the near future, it was learned.

PAY TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON Postage Stamps Honor First President

By BOB PRESCOTT

No greater tribute can be given a person by a country than to feature that person on a common, ordinary postage stamp.

George Washington, whose birthday we honor Monday, has been honored by the United States in such a fashion more than any other person. His portrait has appeared on 66 different United States postage stamps—besides appearing on the stamps of several South American countries and being the subject for a special issue by Poland.

His picture was on the highest value of the first two stamps issued by the United States in 1847, and since then has continually been on the current issues of the day.

Christopher Columbus and Benjamin Franklin are his sole competitors for United States "number of stamps" honors. In 1892 16

stamps were issued in honor of Columbus, while in 1912 11 Benjamin Franklin stamps were issued. Washington was the subject of a regular issue of 18 stamps in 1908 and featured on a special issue of 12 in 1932, the year of Washington's bicentennial.

A great many of Washington's life achievements are shown on postage stamps. His "dark hour" at Valley Forge was issued in 1928. He is shown with Rochambeau and De Grasse, foreign allies during the American revolution, on a 1931 issue, while 12 portraits of Washington at various stages of his life appeared on the bicentennial issue.

"The Father of our country" has appeared on the current postage stamps of this country since the inauguration of our postal system. This is the real index of his true worth.

Complete Plans In Meeting Today

Final arrangements for the Phi Theta Kappa Student Loan Fund penny drive will be completed at a meeting of the organization this noon, according to Helen Griggs, secretary of the club.

In addition to the contributions to be received from the classes this year, service clubs are being asked to contribute to the cause.

Committee chairmen for the enterprise include Franklin Davis, Josh Brady, Eunice Filer and Helen Griggs. John Ramirez, president of Phi Theta Kappa, is in general charge.

Containers for the pennies will be sent to all classrooms during the two days of the drive, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22 and 23.

At the conclusion of the drive, prizes will be awarded to the class contributing the most, the class contributing the most per person, and the class with less than 25 members contributing the most.

Titensor Manages Orpheo Troupe

Visits to various Orange county high schools is being arranged by the Orpheo Troupe under the direction of Allen Titensor.

A varied musical program including the men's chorus, the A Capella choir, a girl's octette, and a men's quartette is being arranged under the direction of Miss Myrtle A. Martin.

An original one act play entitled "Liars Two" written and directed by William J. Backman will also be included in the Orpheo program. Students who will take part in the play are Carolyn Ryan, Virginia Wilson, Joe Crawford, Paul Martin and Ola Orrell.

SOPHOMORES TAKE PICTURES

Graduating sophomores will start reporting next week to the Rabe studio for pictures in Del Ano, jaysee yearbook, Editor Tay Riggs announced today. El Diario will contain the list of names each day of those to have their pictures taken.

SOCIETY

New Members In Beta Gamma

Jean Mulbar, Tay Riggs, Bob Swanson, Neil McDaniel and Helena Bailey were the new members initiated into Beta Gamma this week at the meeting held at the home of Frances Was.

During the business meeting \$10 was voted to be donated to the student loan fund through Phi Theta Kappa, Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, one of the club advisers said.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Meets In Lounge

Alpha Gamma Sigma held a pot luck supper and meeting last evening in the Women's Lounge, at which plans were discussed for raising money for the scholarship fund of the statewide Alpha Gamma Sigma organization.

During the business meeting it was decided to set the quota to be reached at \$150. Following the business, entertainment was provided for those attending.

Eunice Filer, Marion Pletke, and Betty Hill were in charge of the food for the meeting, and Robert Forcey was in charge of entertainment.

Dr. Sproul Speaks To Engineers

Members of the jaysee Engineers club were guests at the meeting of the California Alumni association Wednesday night to hear Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California. Dr. Sproul's topic was "Problems of the University."

The event took place at the American Legion club house and was substituted for the Engineer's regular meeting, Adviser H. O. Russell said.

John Lutz, president of the alumni association, was in charge of the affair and was responsible for obtaining Dr. Sproul as a speaker.

Santa Ana, Pomona Debate Tuesday

Pomona Junior college will meet Santa Ana here Tuesday, February 23, in the first conference debate to be held this semester.

Anne Pellegrin and Gordon Bishop will take the affirmative side of the question. "Resolved: That congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry" will be the question argued by the teams.

Tavern Tattlers Review Hamlet

Plans for the semester were discussed at the first regular meeting of Tavern Tattler's this semester. The meeting was held at the home of Gordon Bishop, president, on Fairhaven avenue.

The group decided to assess each member 40 cents to meet club expenses. Various speakers were suggested for future programs.

The evening's program consisted of a discussion of the presentation of Hamlet and the work of Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright. Geraldine Hess described the presentation of Hamlet on the Elizabethan stage, while Robert Gilman spoke on Hamlet on the Pirandello and reviewed his play, gave a resume of the work of modern stage. Margery Button "Six Characters in Search of an Author."



Monday, Feb. 22—
O. K. club.
Tuesday, Feb. 23—
Spinster rush party.
Wednesday, Feb. 24—
Moav rush party.
Santa Ana vs. Pomona (here)
Friday, Feb. 26—
Las Meninas rush party.
Saturday, Feb. 27—
Santa Ana vs. Citrus (here).

Betty Lee Gives Birthday Tea

In celebration of her birthday, Betty Lee entertained Saturday afternoon with a Valentine tea at her home. Refreshments and decorations were used to carry out the Valentine motif.

Guests for the occasion were, Helena Bailey, Eloise Walker, Velma Kuechel, Llewellyn Allen, and Elsie Kokx.

O. K. Club Plans Skating Party

O. K. club members have planned a skating party to be held Monday, March 1st, in Long Beach. At a recent meeting committees were appointed to execute the necessary duties in preparation for the event.

Luella May, Marjorie Button, will be in charge of the food. Reed Virginia Sheppard and Stella Lusby Walker, Fern Lewis, and Iolene Schmidt will post bulletins. Charles Young and Orville Knoff will manage the renting of the hall and George Aupperle will arrange for the transportation.

South Sea Island Magic

(This is the second in a series of articles describing the adventures of Bill Twist and his adventures on Fred Lewis' yacht, The Stranger.)

By JACK GARDNER

Setting their course for southwest, The Stranger and her crew left Panama on Nov. 20, 1935 for Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands. Several days out of Panama they ran into the tail-wind of a hurricane, but no damage was done.

The Galapagos Islands on the equator was the next stop for the adventurers. Here they collected turtles, albatross, flamingos, and penguins which they were later to turn over to the San Diego zoo with the rest of their collection.

It was the spell of the south seas as they sailed lazily through tropic waters under the blue skies. While it was cold in the Northern hemisphere, the sun was shining brightly on the Stranger as she headed for the Cocos Islands.

In the Cocos Islands, where fabulous amounts of pirate loot was supposed to have been buried, they fished and swam in the warm Pacific. They also collected macaws and ant-eaters there. The expedition was now in its sixth month and the elements had been kind to them this far.

They sailed up the coast of Central America visiting several Mexican ports. The men and boys stayed at the Mexican penal colony island, Mira Madre, for several days. Here the boys challenged the criminal basketball team to a game. Too bad these men had decided on crime as a career because, as Bill Twist relates it, they certainly could have been "hot stuff" on the Mexican Olympic team. After the "bad boys" had made something like 100 points they just "forgot" to keep score.

From the penal colony, The Stranger steamed farther north, past Cape San Lucas, Lower Cali-

Mary Heaney Heads Gitanas

Mary Elizabeth Heaney was elected president of Las Gitanas with the following cabinet: Helen Meyer, vice president; Mary Crowe, secretary; Mildred Pearson, treasurer and Eleanor Brady, club historian.

Plans for rushing ceremonies were discussed and also the suggestion of having a Gitana float in the Fiesta day parade and contributions to the Student Loan fund were considered.

The club took orders for writing paper which carried the club name inscribed at the top.

Attending members were: Mildred Pearson, Helen Meyer, Gerrie Griffith, Mary Elizabeth Heaney, Dee Petit, Betty Hill, Ann Borchard, Eleanor Brady, and the advisers Miss Carol Erskine and Miss Muriel Anderson.

Don Doings

Harriett Clarke will go to the Orange Show in San Bernardino this week end.

Mary Elizabeth Heaney, who has been ill with the mumps for two weeks, has resumed her studies.

Jean Courtney, Gayle Miller, Marcella Stein, and Perry Planche will see the showing of "Good Earth" Sunday night.

Lou Ella Pierce, Jack Schilling, and a group of Huntington Park friends will enjoy a snow party at Mt. Baldy Sunday.

Tom Hammil, Chick Shields, Tom Croddy, and Preston Hawk will see the ice hockey game between U. S. C. and Loyola colleges Saturday night.

California and on Jan. 21 they arrived at San Diego. Here Fred Lewis presented his collection of rare and wild animals, the total exceeding 300 specimens, to the zoo.

They docked at Balboa and for the next two and one half months stayed anchored there waiting to begin the second part of their journey. They sailed for Honolulu and the South Seas on April 1, 1936, and it was here that Johnny McBride signed on.

(Don't miss the next installment as The Stranger steams to foreign waters, to the lands of coconuts and palms, of brown-eyed maidens and hula dancers, where adventure and mystery stir the souls of those who visit there.)

'Y' Bookstore Sales Show Increase

Beginning on Feb. 3, the Y. W. C. A. bookstore has sold on the average of 25 books a day, chairman Ruth Budd announced today.

"We always average less in February than we do in September," she said, "because of the small number of new students and the large number of year courses."

The girls who have been acting as clerks are:

Mildred Pearson, Joy Townsley, Helen Fine, Pauline Cave, Bernadine Helberg, Mary Paxton, Barbara Hallman, Barbara Leebeck, Jean Sharp, Helen Lowe, Eleanor Brady, and Ruth Budd.

INSTRUCTOR SPEAKS

T. E. Williams, printing instructor, will appear at the regular meeting of the Riverside County Art Association in Riverside, Monday, March 1, to speak on "The Art of Book Making."

Mrs. Glenn Tells of College Life and Customs in France

By Delpha Wollert

Agricultural France is indeed not lacking in rich, artistic cultures!

Rare and priceless glass vases and pieces of pottery, that have belonged to her family for many generations, were brought back from France this week by Mrs. Thomas H. Glenn.

She returned home after staying in her native country for six months, where she spent most of her time studying for her Ph. D.

degree at the University of Sorbonne, Paris.

While visiting her parents, she was allowed to go through the house and select whatever treasures she wanted. A 250-year-old clock and cheese-bell with a clear ringing sound were among the "finds." Mrs. Glenn said that no custom duties were placed on these antiques because of their age.

Youth Expressive

Youth freely expresses himself in France on political questions, which may arouse his interest, she said. Now that communism and fascism are each struggling to gain supremacy it isn't uncommon to see college youths lectureing from soap boxes or taking part in mob rulings, Mrs. Glenn declared.

French college life greatly differs from ours. They have no social activities, except perhaps two gatherings each year. No football

or basketball team makes a name for the school. This is because students do not go out for sports or play competitive games as we do for Alma Mater.

Favor Roosevelt

France considers President Roosevelt a very great man. The people have been watching America during the crisis and hold him in very high regard over his social reform program. They received his re-election enthusiastically, and as for Landon he was practically a nonentity, it was disclosed.

The reaction to the Townsend plan was very amusing, Mrs. Glenn remarked. "Only in America such an idea could come up." To France the whole idea was a joke—and very American. Payment of \$200 a month was considered a preposterous sum for old people.

Hearst News

Ex-King Edward acted like a gentleman in abdicating for Mrs. Wallis Simpson. The French people think that he was "marvelous," and they are very much in favor of the entire affair. But as for Hearst and his scandalous ways of getting news, the people dislike him thoroughly, Mrs. Glenn said.

"Hollywood is getting ahead of Paris in fashion styles. But there is no danger that American stylists will stop looking to Parisian fashions for ideas," she indicated.

EL DON BUSINESS DIRECTORY

STUDENTS

WE invite YOU to visit the most modern shoe repair shop in Southern California.

HONORE'S SHOE REBUILDERS

407 West Fourth Street

Choose GALLEN KAMPS Shoes!

Style Leaders for 1937
114 West Fourth Street

McCoy Quality Drugs

108 W. Fourth

302 W. Fourth

SHEET MUSIC

Latest Tunes from Hit Parade

BLU-NOTE MUSIC COMPANY
420 West Fourth Street

Eat at the

GREEN CAT CAFE

417 North Main

Orange County Office Equipment Company
Typewriters—Ribbons—Carbon Paper

602 N. Main St.

Phone 3234

TRY KRESS

School Supplies for LESS

Hardware—Fishing Tackle—Sporting Goods
McFADDEN-DALE HARDWARE CO.

424 West Fourth Street

SHOE REPAIRING

Quality Shoe Repair Shop

317 W. Fourth St.

Opposite Alpha Beta

Jewelry—Luggage—Loans—Sporting Goods

C. M. MARKS

120 E. Fourth St.

Santa Ana

Patronize El Don's Advertisers

SANTA ANA'S RUGBY TEAM 'AMAZES' S.C. WITH 5-0 VICTORY

WRESTLERS MEET HORNETS
Jaysee's matmen journey to Fullerton this afternoon to meet the Yellowjackets in the up-country gym. Coach Dick Shepard is planning to take 14 men for the first practice session of the season. Every weight from 115 to 220 will be represented.

SPORTS

INTER-CLUB BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gauchos	1	0	100%
Bachelors	1	1	50%
Buccaneers	1	1	50%
Lions	0	1	.000

LOOMERS, DONS PLAY SATURDAY FOR BENEFIT

Titensor And Herbert Score

Showing promise of a successful season, Coach Ernest Butterworth's rugby team defeated the University of Southern California's second string yesterday, 5-0 at the coliseum.

Al Titensor scored three points late in the first half when he fell on the ball over the goal for a try. Joe Herbert booted the pigskin between the uprights for the conversion, making the score 5-0.

Santa Ana had the upper hand throughout the game, and with superb handling of the ball by the backs, threatened at least three other times to score. Coach Bill Hainey of U. S. C. was amazed at the way the Dons played, considering it was their first game, and said that it was an "object lesson" for his boys. The Trojans came close to Santa Ana's goal once, but failed to threaten after that.

Another game is scheduled next week, probably with U. C. L. A., and at least seven others are scheduled during March.

Erdhaus Joins Swimmers

Jaysee's swimming team was bolstered this week with the addition of Fred Erdhaus to the Don tank-men's ranks.

Erdhaus, a high-ranking diver, is a returning letterman from last year's team. Diving prospects, which appeared weak at the beginning of the swimming season, were raised with his advent.

With Erdhaus enrolled, the diving team will consist of Erdhaus, Mac Beall, and Alex Bancroft, with the possibility that Dave Beall, former Santa Ana high school diving star, will re-enter junior college this semester. Beall, who has never participated in Jaysee competition, swims the 440 yard free style event in addition to diving.



MORE OF THAT RUGBY GAME Methods Of Scoring Told Today

By JACK GARDNER

Quite different from football, there is no legal blocking in rugby. If there is any interference, the opponents are given a "free kick" which may result in a penalty goal counting three points.

You must be "onside" to receive the ball legally in rugby. To be on-side you must be in back of the ball carrier and if you are not, and the ball is thrown to you, you are "off-side" and a free kick is the result. Staying behind the ball is the very foundation of the game, so when you see a rugby game remember the blocking and the offside rules.

Forwards Kick Ball

The eight "scrum forwards," mentioned in last week's article, are followed by the "scrum half," the standoff half, two center three quarter backs, two wing three quarter backs and lastly, standing almost to the goal posts, the full-back.

The two teams line up, the ball is tossed to the forwards, who are bent down with their arms around each other, and both forward walls try to kick the ball to the backs. You may lateral the ball to teammates, kick it or boot it off the ground, but you can't pick it off the ground unless players are five yards away.

"Try" Counts Three Points

The game is played on a regulation football field, the ball is rounder than a football, and tackling is the method of stopping the fellow with the ball. If you are lucky and can get the ball over the goal alive and still be able to touch it down, that is called a "try" and counts three points. This entitles the team to a free kick and if it goes over the goal posts, five points is chalked up instead of the three.

If a player has the ball and decides to make a drop kick, a "dropped goal" is registered if the kick is good which means four points. A "free kick," "try," "goal from try," or "dropped goal" are the four ways to make points in the dead old English game. Pip, pip!

(If you have any questions about rugby you'd like answered, send 'em in and we'll do our darndest to answer 'em.)

Kennedy Leads Golfers

Led by their stalwart student manager, Warren Kennedy, the Jaysee golf team is swinging over the cool green fairways of the Santa Ana country club in preparation for their role as defending champions of the Eastern conference golfing title.

Only Riverside, Pomona, Fullerton and Santa Ana will make up the conference this season, the other schools declaring that golf does not merit a team.

Practice meets have been scheduled with Santa Ana and Anaheim high schools prior to league competition which begins April 3, Kennedy said.

Team members in addition to Kennedy, are Forrest Neal, Chick Shields, Doc Lenzie, Houston Kier and Warren Mann.

Dons Win!

All's well that ends 50-50.

If the Don quintet maintains its good form displayed this week in downing a potent San Bernardino squad 39-31, the locals should have a .500 average in conference competition by the end of the season.

Chuck Barrett, Don forward, stole high point honors with 21 to his credit, turning in his best performance of the season. Harry Stanley, center, and C. Katzka, star Indian forward tied for runner-up position, garnering 8 points apiece.

Following its benefit game with Wollen Mills Saturday night, the Dons meet Pomona and Citrus next Friday and Saturday nights, respectively.

The lineups:

S. A.	San Berdoo
Nissley (2)	F. (8) C. Katzka
Barrett (21)	F. (4) Froude
Stanley (8)	C. (6) Perry
Marshall (1)	G. (4) J. Katzka
Eastham	G. (2) Mathie

Substitutes: S. A. Riggs, Rutledge (4), Browning (2). San Berdoo: Langdon (7), Wieman.

Sports Info

ROUND WITH THE DON TEAMS . . . Drennan Ahern doing no less than 74 lengths in the Y pool just for the exercise . . . all in one afternoon . . . and Erdhaus diving like the master of old. . .

. . . Ralph "Captain" Kid busting up a glass door showing off one of his newly acquired wrestling holds. . . the coach, Dick Shepard, is just recovering from a tonsillectomy. . .

. . . Some real platter slinging with Walter Opp and Dick Tauber doing the tossing . . . both over 115 feet easily . . . and Cook's improved timber topper, Franklin Guthrie, displaying lots of drive with his good form. . .

. . . The bulk of last year's champ eleven shoving the rest of the fifteen on the rugby team all around the field. . . with Coach Ted Butterworth doing one swell job. . .

. . . Merle Griset all over the court in a warm-up for the coming tennis matches. . . he may play first singles on the Don team.

. . . Chaffey Panthers proudly showing off their new gym to the local five. . . but making the poor boys run in a torrid rain to the dressing room. . . Ken Nissley, our all-conference hope, making a nice splash in a big puddle.

TEAM BASKETBALL SCORES

Nissley	69
Stanley	64
Barrett	44
Browning	25
Marshall	20
Riggs	15
Randall	13
Eastham	10
Semnacher	5
Rutledge	4
Jennison	2

Little Birds Found Flying Around In "Y" Gym

This is a story about little birdies that don't "tweet tweet" or make love.

Yes it's a game. You've heard of it. Probably even played it, or tried to.

Guess and give up? Why it's badminton, of course!

These shuttlecocks, better known as birdies, can't even crow or twitter. That's left up to the women players.

There are 10 jaysee girls who go for this game badminton, playing it after school. And if you want to see a fast game played by almost-experts, drop around some Tuesday or Thursday afternoon and watch them practice.

Love enters the picture. However only long enough to say "this's one game where I don't count."

"Let's" takes "love's" place. But don't be misled. "Let" means that the play counts for nothing—just the opposite from what it implies.

There must be something to this popular game badminton, because everybody's doing the "swing" racket.

Don Five Plays Woolen Mills Tomorrow

Let's aid the lettermen tomorrow night!

Facing perhaps the toughest foe in this locality, Don cagers engage in battle with Quentin Matzin's Woolen Mills outfit at Andrews' gymnasium tomorrow night at 7:30. Prices are 10 and 15 cents.

The weavers, competing in a Los Angeles Commercial league, have defeated some of the best squads this season, this week further proving their ability by holding the champion Universal quintet to a 34-44 score.

"The Don squad has shown great improvement since the start of the first half," Coach Blanchard Beatty stated.

Probable lineups:

The game is for the benefit of two-year basketball lettermen, who will receive sweaters if funds are raised.

S. A. J. C.	Woolen Mills
Nissley	F. Wheeler
Barrett	F. Kolkhurst
Stanley	C. Wiemer
Browning	G. S. Lockhart
Marshall	G. L. Lockhart

Sullivan, New Jaysee 440 Hope, Won Big Six Hurdles as Frosh

(Note: This is the first in a series introducing jaysee track prospects.)

BULLETIN

Jaysee's inter-class track meet has been postponed till Tuesday and Thursday of next week, Bill Cook said today.

Haul out the spikes, fellows, there are plenty of berths to be filled on Davie Don's track squad!

While pre-season dope usually never dopes out, one must have something to string along with during the "lean months." In mapping out our "white hopes," we have run across some promising material on one of the grueling races, the 440-yard run.

Undoubtedly the most diligent of all prospects, Tommy has been working out since the opening of school, and could be seen trotting around the Municipal Bowl turf in football shoes nearly every evening.

(Next week: Still more 440 men)

Introducing Tommy Sullivan: The petit University of Kansas transfer perhaps won more fame as a hurdler in the Mid-West. He was the Big Six winner as a Frosh, having run the low-barriers in 24.

BADMINTON TRYOUTS

Women's badminton tournaments will be held Tuesday and Thursday for the purpose of eliminating players, Coach Zena Leck stated today.

From the 10 players, who have been coming out faithfully for practice, four will be chosen. Selections will be made for first and second singles and first doubles.

HOLD CONTEST SOON

Junior college men and women students will be asked to enter the Orange County Peace Officers personality contest soon, it was learned today.

Let Us Frame Your Pictures Quickly Economically

Headquarters for Artist Supplies—Poster colors, etc.

Dietler PAINT CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL 7TH & BROADWAY SANTA ANA, CALIF. PAINT • WALL PAPER • GLASS

COMMENT
OPINIONS

EDITORIAL PAGE

FEATURES
SKETCHES

"With one aim—to serve student and college."

The official publication of the Associated Students of Santa Ana Junior College, Santa Ana, California. Published weekly during the school year while college is in session, except the weeks of quarter and semester examinations, and issued on the Junior College consolidation ticket, the price of which includes \$1.00 for subscription to the paper.

Entered as second class matter November 9, 1927, at the post office at Santa Ana, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published in the school print shop and edited by the journalism classes of the college.

Per Copy—5c Per Year—\$1.00

Editor-in-chief..... EDITORIAL STAFF Bob Swanson

Feature Editor..... Gennie Griffith

Advertising Manager..... BUSINESS STAFF Harvey Baker

Journalism Director..... FACULTY ADVISERS John H. McCoy

Printing Director..... Thomas E. Williams

Let's Go Service Clubs

Campus service clubs are missing a golden opportunity!

There is a drive for a new jaysee being carried on by city clubs, led by Kiwanis, and so far the college service clubs have failed to enlist in the campaign.

One club has submitted a resolution to the Executive Board favoring a new college. But resolutions aren't enough. Vigorous action is the necessity.

Of course, it is a tough job. It is hard to arouse popular interest where the results of the drive are not immediate.

But here is a golden opportunity—the chance of a lifetime. There is distinction awaiting the service clubs here that works hardest for this worthwhile community project.

Main Street Crossing

An editorial in a local daily newspaper this week accuses jaysee students of being "insolent" in their use of the Main street crossing.

A little observation will show, however, that students are no more insolent than any other pedestrian on the street. There seems to be a long-standing battle between pedestrians and motorists, with the pedestrian changing sides every time he gets behind the wheel of an automobile.

Main street motorists have been very considerate, with a few exceptions, but so have the student pedestrians for that matter.

It seems rather unfair that three or four thoughtless should bring forth an editorial indictment against the entire student body.

What About Local Talent?

Madden Dietrich, former jaysee student, writes from Washington State college offering a suggestion on a current campus topic—assemblies.

"Here at Washington State we have two assemblies every week, which are attended by an average of twelve hundred students. Local talent is used about once a week, while at our other assembly we usually have a visiting speaker. With the large attendance shown at our assemblies, I am sure it would also work at Santa Ana Junior college."

You're right, Madden, especially about your suggestion for using local talent. At the King's Day assembly held this week, local drama students presented a one-act play as a climax to one of the best assemblies held this year.

And it was due to the fact that with the exception of an orchestra, the entire program was furnished by local talent.

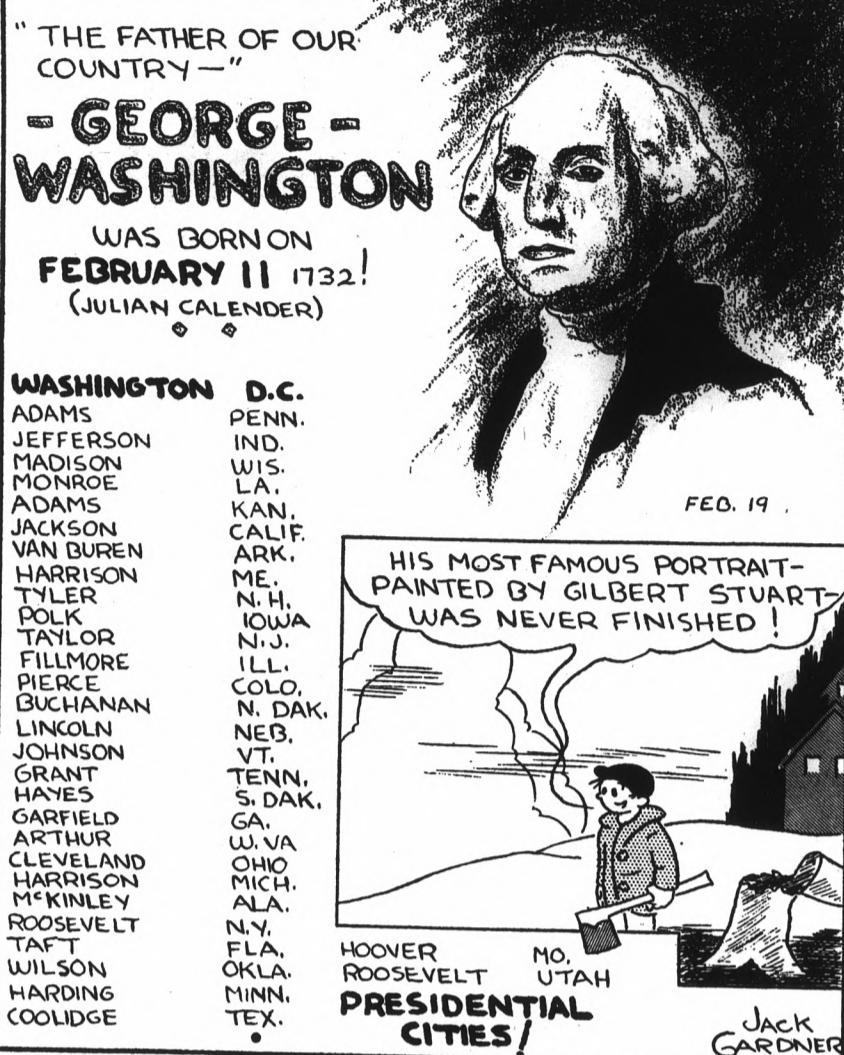
The assembly was a wow! Let's have more of them!

Thanks, Skinny

C. F. (Skinny) Skirvin, local newspaper columnist, wrote this week:

"A collated appreciation of Abraham Lincoln appearing in El Don by Jack Gardner, cartoonist, and Marvin Hinton, editorialist, is reassuring as to our national thought, coming as it does from the youth side. I'm not so disturbed about the future of our country when by lines and shades the artist can depict the sympathy and humility of Lincoln, and the editorial writer express a sympathetic viewpoint for the man whose sorrow seemed to follow him from the cradle to the grave..."

Father Of Our Country



Washington—Man of Iron

By DELPHA WOLLERT

For more than 48 years George Washington lived in torture.

It began at 19, when all his teeth were pulled out, necessitating him to wear false teeth. Dentistry was very crude at that time, and a blacksmith made the "set" out of iron!

The pair of iron teeth fit poorly and were exceedingly painful to eat with. Perhaps they, more than anything else, changed Washington's entire life. The change came in the expression of his face, on which constant suffering left its mark.

He became a very quiet, reserved man—speaking seldom. Surveying made it possible for him to be alone a great deal, and he spent much time in the forests until he was 21.

And yet this handicap did not down him, nor keep him in seclusion. An outlet for his expression came through writing instead of talking.

Washington was a southern gentleman. In his very manner of living he practiced the courtesies and customs of the South, from the etiquette of eating, which was at times torturingly painful, to the running of his household and carrying on of youthful romances.

Love affairs of his youth were sudden and gallantly met. Wash-

ington was very shy, but he had the advantage of being able to express his sentiments on paper rather than face his lady love orally. Poetry sprang from his pen in writing to Miss Betsy, though by some to be the "Low Land Beauty" who first weakened poetic feelings. Mary Phillips also received expressive and comforting love letters, which he soon stopped with the excuse of a long journey.

Married Life

After meeting the charming Widow Curtis, Washington promptly went into action and won an immediate surrender. Their's was a whirlwind courtship, and their love lasted through marriage until the very end.

Washington was a considerate and kind man, yet rigid in discipline. Although he never had any children, he was well named the "father of our country," because he was so impartial and understanding.

EL DON MAIL BOX

SANTA ANA, Feb. 18. (To the Editor of El Don:)—I am glad to reply to your request for comment on a recent editorial in The Register concerning a new junior college plant.

I agree with Mr. Hoiles that a college diploma is nothing but a set of tools. Ill use or disuse will corrode and deteriorate it. To make good use of it one must weave his education with the fabric of life which is constantly changing. However, Mr. Hoiles refutes his own argument against educational institutions when he excepts technical schools. There are perhaps as many and more machines used for destructive purposes as for constructive purposes. Chemistry is used to kill as well as to cure. If education is to be discouraged because it "often results in harm rather than good" why not discourage wealth for the same reason? Why not discourage technical training as well?

Let me quote Mr. Hoiles' old pal, John Stuart Mills, "Education is a bridge, a cross between men as they

Former El Don Writer Describes Experiences As Cinema Worker

By RUTH KILBOURNE

If you should happen to see a familiar face peering over the amidship portion—between the saddle and the jockey—of a galloping chestnut horse as said horse goes thundering down the stretch, it might possibly be me. That is, if you should see it in a scene from the Marx brothers' forthcoming production entitled "A Day at the Races." (This is not an advertisement.)

I am such a novice at the art of madly cheering at a galloping camera car—not a horse in sight—that I don't even know the lingo. But I do know that we extras are a valiant crowd, and when the director says "look excited" we try to comply.

To elucidate: When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer wanted some 200 extras to imitate race-crazy fans, they sent a little note to the Pasadena employment bureau. And I, being registered there, was given a slip of paper and told to present it at the main gate at the Santa Anita race track the following morning, at nine o'clock. Finding the main gate is, to the uninitiated, a day's work in itself, by the way.

Once at the gate our little white slips were removed from our hands, others substituted, and we spent the next hour and a half watching the race horses being exercised, the day being Sunday. Finally the director (I was assured he was a man among men, because he kept his temper throughout the entire day) gave us our instructions. We went out onto the infield—which is where I'd like to be, all by myself, if there was a race in progress—and sat down.

The remainder of the day we spent in alternately sitting down and trying to keep warm with our coat collars turned up and standing up at the fence imitating a summer race crowd, minus coats. And that with the flowers frozen around us, and smudge smoke obscuring the sun!

The scene we created atmosphere for will possibly take five minutes to show on the screen. The brother with the curly red hair, represented by a jockey double, is riding a white horse to victory. A little by-play with a sandwich makes him lose the race to a chestnut horse (the one I peeked over).

At least that was the original idea. It may look different when you see it. You see, the white horse had his pride, and despite the by-play he always won. That scene was the only one they shot all day long—some twelve or fourteen times, with several false alarms thrown in for good measure.

At about 11:30 the extras, particularly the old-timers, began to groan with hunger. At 1:30 something was done about it. Caterers served trays with fried chicken, vegetables, coffee, fruit, and cake. And the veterans, who were used to boxed lunches, were loud in their praise.

When I went out the gate, my day's wages clutched in a deathlike grip, at 5 o'clock, I know less, if possible, about the whys and whereabouts of extra work than when I went in. But it was fun!

are and men as they might become."

Through education we learn and bring closer the fine quality patriotism of our early patriots, their lofty ambitions and high ideals. Education brings the masses closer to the classes and has a harmonizing effect on the people, the sole masters of their destiny and if we fail to provide these institutions even for one interval the great procession would stop short.

Sincerely,

SAM HURWITZ
Chairman Kiwanis Committee for New Jaysee Campus